

## Final Fantasy...

Final Fantasy—a special week conducted by the BYU faculty—begins Wednesday.

A semesterly tradition, Final Fantasy will run from Jan. 17-25. Twenty thousand BYU students will participate in the pencil-pushing festivities.

In anticipation of the week, the library is on a 7 a.m. to

10 p.m. schedule six days a week—Monday through Saturday.

Many students find the reading rooms and carrels ideal for completing exciting last-minute preparations.

Climaxing the week will be a "Cougar Collapse" scheduled by the ASBYU Social Office.

## Pre-Registration...

## Beat Fees Lines

By Carolyn Wilson  
Universe News Writer

Students can still beat the registration lines by paying fees early and signing up for Saturday classes.

Moreover, Security has published a booklet designed to answer registration questions of all student car-owners.

Students can save themselves as much as an hour and a half at registration by paying their tuition early, according to Muriel Thole of the Cashier's Office.

### OFFICE HOURS

Tuition and all fees for spring semester can be paid at the Cashiers Office in the Smoot Administration Building through Jan. 24. Office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

As of Friday night, only 560 persons had paid their tuition.

Lines at the present time are only five minutes long and can save much time at registration on Jan. 29 and 30.

Gerald Matthews of the Security Office has announced that the booklet "Traffic and Parking Regulations" will be distributed to all students at registration.

### CAR CLARITY

The booklet clarifies liability insurance, safety inspection stickers and all regulations governing the operating of a motor vehicle on campus.

Written by the Traffic and Safety Committee, the booklet states that "Beginning Mar. 1 of each year the nonresident student must display the new year nonresident permit and the Utah Highway Patrol safety inspection sticker."

For students who want to beat the registration lines and still take their required classes, Special Courses and Conferences are offering a special condensed 10-week group of classes.

### SATURDAY CLASSES

Fifteen of the classes will be offered on Saturdays.

Classes begin Mar. 2 and run through May 11. Registration is now in progress in 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

This is the second semester the program has been offered. All Saturday classes meet from 8-11 a.m. each Saturday during the scheduled 10 weeks, and all classes count toward residence credit at BYU.

This semester classes will be offered in botany, CDPR, geography, geology, history, philosophy, religion, sociology, speech, drama and teacher education.

## Clear Program...

## New Degrees OK'd

Nancy Twitty  
Academics Editor

ing students have some do on new require- new degrees have ed to the University announced Pres. Wilkinson.

degrees include a of Science degree in technology, genealog- technology and a of Arts degree in ap- eral College now of- sociate of Arts degree of BYU.

TWO YEARS ntly approved pro- ds an associate degree estal completion of a neral education pro-

Whetten, dean of Gen- e, explains that under bachelor degree pro- er division course re- do not meet the needs two-year students and do not plan to gradu-

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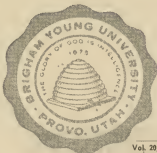
To qualify for the as- agree in General Cou- dent must complete 12 of which may be nce. A maximum of of "D" may be ac- a student is required 2.00 cumulative grade age.

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### CONCENTRATION

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ing to Dean Whetten, the degree program offers tal advantages: (1) Limited in size to individual help, and (2) ill have a greater op- o excell at their own



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PROVO, UTAH

## Cougars Hit Road To Battle Lobos, Pokes

By Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's hopeful basketballers begin the most rugged part of their season this week with road contests against Wyoming on Thursday and New Mexico on Saturday.

Both games will be broadcast on KSL Radio at 7:50 p.m.

The dual clashes against the Western Athletic Conference opponents will have a lot to do with the eventual outcome of the five-year-old league.

Couach Stan Watt's Cougars are currently tied with Utah for the WAC lead after clutch victories over Arizona and Arizona State last weekend at home.

New Mexico's undefeated and nationally-ranked Lobos are the only other conference team with an unblemished record after the

first week of competition, crushing Wyoming—the pre-season favorite—81-45 in Albuquerque last Saturday.



PHOTO BY WAYNE ROSSIGNOL

### TOP Y SCORER

Kari Liimo to lead Cougars in tough road trip.

In Wyoming and New Mexico, the Cougar hoopers will be facing two of the nation's highly rated teams. The Lobos (14-0) were ranked 8th on last week's UPI poll, while the Cowboys were in the 14th spot.

Couach Bill Strannigan's cage squad, which tied BYU for the WAC championship last season, has had a fairly good season thus far, with an 8-4 mark compared with 9-5 for BYU.

### COWBOY SOARING

The Cowboy's 89.4 points-per-game average is good enough to lead the WAC and to place 13th in the nation. The "Pokes" were

See Y CAGERS page 8

## Dr. Ludlow To Speak

Today's speaker at devotional assembly will be Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow.

Professor of the Year in 1960, Dr. Ludlow received last year the Karl G. Maeser Award for teaching excellence. He is presently Director of Publication for the All-Church Correlation Committee.

Final exams for forum and devotional will be given at the 10 a.m. assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse. The exam forms will also be obtained in B-163 Smoot Building until Jan. 25.

# Editorial...

## The Psychic Effects Of LSD

This past weekend national radio and newspapers reported another unfortunate incident resulting from the use of LSD. In this incident four Pennsylvania college students lost their sight from staring at the sun while under the influence of the drug.

With the wide-spread publicity of events such as this a great controversy has arisen over the use of LSD. At one extreme, Timothy Leary, Alan Ginsberg and others consider its use so beneficial that they have founded a new religion in which the drug is used as a major sacrament.

At the other extreme, psychiatrists, police and journalists allege that LSD is extremely dangerous, that it produces psychosis, and that persons under its influence are likely to commit actions dangerous to themselves and others that they would not normally commit.

This dichotomy is quite understandable and does not indicate confusion over the effects of the drug. Rather it indicates a predictable difference in viewpoint of the groups involved.

Proponents of the drug are primarily interested in the bizarre and sensational experiences associated with the drug's effect on the mind. They have little concern for the more mundane tasks of maintaining health, law and order and controls on drug distribution.

Opponents of the drug's "recreational use" are usually no-drug users charged with the responsibilities of law enforcement, drug controls, health maintenance or religious guidance. They are the groups who must handle the problems created by the drug without the "benefit" of the drug's effect on their own minds.

In order to gain a fuller understanding of both sides of the question we shall examine the known effects of LSD. Since we are dealing with a drug, it should be kept in mind that drugs interact within the user's

system and may induce a wide variety of effects depending on physiological modification. A drug that puts one person to sleep may stimulate another.

Chemically, LSD is believed to block the action of serotonin by occupying the serotonin receptor site in the brain. Consequently, serotonin cannot act, and this throws the serotonergic system out of whack. It is also possible that LSD alters the structure of the blood-brain barrier so that certain psycho-active substances present in the blood can enter the cells and fluids of the brain.

In layman's terms: one of the chemicals that prevents the overstimulation of brain cells is not produced and the system becomes over-excited. Once this stage is reached the reaction is subject to unique modifications before final expression.

This is where an LSD trip becomes a highly individualistic experience. With the normal stops removed existing sensations and impulses can find outward expression. Relatively normal experiences are amplified to almost monumental proportion by the overstimulated brain cells.

This effect of the drug has given rise to the misconception that LSD causes psychoses. Sociologists and psychologists view a psychosis as a complex syndrome of causal relationships. Rather than causing such a syndrome LSD creates a mental framework through which normally repressed conditions may find expression as a psychosis.

Thus the mental amplification of existing impulses together with the expansion and heightening of experiences under the influence of LSD is extremely exciting for the experimentalist and, at the same time, problematical for those concerned with an orderly, trouble-free society. A trip may result in a sur-realistic trip or a mind-crushing freak-out and no-one knows which until it's started. Next... Other Campus Drugs.

s.g.



## Academics by Nancy Twiss

Two boys sat in a high school "homeroom" session in an information sheet to be sent to the college choice.

"Psst," whispered one to the other, "What do I do for a major?"

"Aw, put down anything," was the reply. "This means anything. You can always change it."

"How about math?" the first boy queried. "That important, huh?"

So the conversation went.

And, now the two boys are juniors at BYU. One is registered in a science field, while the other is listed as prospective mathematician.

Yes, it might sound important to some, but not to fellows.

Both are struggling to maintain average grades, are unsure and unenthusiastic about their fields. It's too late to change majors now, and besides, they know what else they would go into.

These two are typical of hundreds of students haven't carefully considered their major. Too often school students haphazardly jot down a major, unaware when they are accepted to BYU they are registered, particular department.

The common fallacy that causes students the rationalization is the idea that they have the first two of college to choose a major.

"The first two years are just for general requirements," advise high school counselors.

Thus, students put aside choosing a major and a dilemma by the time they reach their third year either haven't decided on a career, or they discover haven't already taken prerequisites for major class. For students who are apprehensive and unsure about their careers, there is a class offered at BYU designed directly for them. Many students are already aware that this class is offered.

As students are in the process of filling out trial registration forms, it might be well to consider this class now.

The course, offered by General College, is titled "Orientation." Registration for it is the same as any class. It meets for one block, or eight sessions, of each week.

During this time, guest speakers and slide presentations acquaint students with all colleges on campus and offered. Enrollees also hear about educational requirements for the particular majors, job trends and opportunity salaries.

Many times, the college deans, themselves, attend to answer students' questions.

Each student is helped choose a major to best abilities, achievements, and interests. Students are informed about tests they may take to indicate for which they would be best suited.

At the end of the block, they are given change of cards to fill out if they wish to change their study field. The course, taught by Dale Goodson, chairman, visual registration, is offered Tuesday or Thursday 8, 9, 12 a.m., and 1, 2 p.m. It meets one hour each week outside work is required for the class, itself, except student wishes to investigate majors on his own.

The college orientation class is a noncredit course. Eight hours out of a semester might be invaluable in students find their life's career and the happiest in family support.

Details about the class are in the Spring Semester log, Page 15, and section numbers are listed at the bottom of the alphabetical class listings.

Last semester, 622 students enrolled for the course. Reactions were very encouraging. Many students they thought major and minor they didn't know before. Others admitted that because of the class, they now in a major which they enjoyed.

In a few weeks, as students rush madly from line during registration, let's hope some of them hit which might be the one they will remember grateful years to come.

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### COMRADES

Editor:  
In reply to Miss Geissler's column on Chief Justice Warren, I don't believe Mr. Warren wants the red blooded men and women to understand what he is doing until we are all COMRADES, do you?

Merrill Scott

### POOR COVERAGE

Editor:  
Thursday's Universe headlined an article titled "Book Ripe Pro-

phet," in which article the "Universe Academic Writers" reported the activities of Wednesday's Issue Week meetings.

The last paragraph of the article, referring to a panel discussion Wednesday evening, said that two representatives from the sociology and psychology departments "learned up to prove there are certain factors in the conversion process which can be observed and discussed."

This statement is absurd. No objective report of the discussion could honestly state that the two proved any such hypothesis. I'm sure the two professors themselves would be the first to admit that their arguments constituted anything but proof. (And even if they wouldn't, plenty of those in the audience would.)

A topic such as the meaning of conversion deserves more accurate reporting than the Universe gave it. If such issues are too complex for the "Universe Academic Writers" to handle without making oversimplified generali-

zations and drawing inaccurate conclusions, it would be better to leave such issues unreported.

R. Cardall

## Freshmen To Buy Painting

The Freshman Class will buy the Alexander Wyant painting after all—sharing no costs.

The decision not to purchase the landscape was overridden by the Freshman Senate in a phone ballot, late Monday night, with eight favoring purchase, two objecting, and one was absent.

After the Executive Council turned down the proposal to buy the \$2500 painting, a proposal to invite other classes to share costs was collecting support from the Sophomore and Junior class leaders.

But the Freshman Senate decided the matter for all. "We felt the class would have more pride in a painting—or any gift—that we bought ourselves than one we shared with other classes," said a Senate spokesman.



## more Letters...

### WRITING MANNERS

normally criticize this situation.

Well, since we pay \$10 we should at least be able to leave our parking space in the middle. I like it. Since our parking lots are covered with snow—not

because it has snowed so recently—but because they haven't been cleared properly, orderly parking is impossible.

Even so, it is not necessary for some inconsiderate drivers to park three deep—pinning someone in the middle.

Janice Walker  
Marilyn Fowles  
Lou Dean Tomlinson

### BETTER SOLUTION

#### Editor:

In reply to B. J. Earle's letter of January 10 suggesting a solution "for the ever-present problem of coeds turning up at activities in slacks," I am bold enough to offer another solution which I consider superior to B. J. Earle's. He says we should provide skirts for slacks-clad co-eds. I say—Coeds, don't turn up at activities in slacks.

Marion R. Pomeroy

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## New Outlook Planned In Dress Standards

By Sheri Hansen

Assistant Copy Editor

The Dress Standards Committee is dead.

From the ashes of the phoenix rises the new Dress Advisory Council with a new banner: "We'd Rather Fight Than Switch."

Andy Gibbons, chairman of the council, feels the council is a reinforcement of the generally good standard of dress that prevails on the BYU campus.

### BIG BROTHER

"There is no need for the 'big brother' is watching you' approach when students care how they

look," he says. "And it is obvious from the way most of the kids dress that they do care."

Contrary to popular belief, the council doesn't consist of a group of undercover agents with rulers, who run around indicting girls whose skirts are more than 18 inches from the ground. On the contrary the council hopes to support the student body and reinforce good dress standards.

### POSTERS

The council's poster campaign with the slogan "We'd rather fight than switch" will serve as a gentle reminder of the expectation that Y students will dress neatly.

## Dr. Harvey Fletcher Presents Portraits By Famous Artists

Hundreds of art patrons filled the Harris Fine Arts Center balconies and stairways Saturday at the presentation of two portraits by artist Dean Faust.

The portraits of Dr. Harvey Fletcher, world famous physicist and professor emeritus of BYU, and the late Mrs. Fletcher, American Mother of the Year in 1965, were presented to the University

by the Fletcher Family. Dr. Harvey Fletcher Jr., professor of mathematics, presented the portraits to President Ernest L. Wilkinson, who received them for the University.

President Nathan Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, and Dr. Harvey Fletcher were present at the display. Both spoke briefly.

### Junior or Senior?

### Are You Almost a Sophomore,

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Fifteen seconds can mean 33 per cent more money back from selling fall semester's texts said Scott Sly, AMS business manager and chairman of the Circle K, AMS used book sale.

"The form for the book sale requires 15 seconds to fill out," said Sly, "and students will receive at

least 80 per cent of the purchase price as opposed to the 60 per cent

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- 3:00 WOMAN'S WORLD
- 3:30 THEATRE 30, "Aspen Winter Snow"
- 4:00 KBYU-TV SPECIAL, "Africa In Change"
- 5:00 IN FOCUS, "The American Abroad"
- 5:30 CARRIBBOUL
- 6:00 COMPASS, "Mediterranean"
- 6:30 THE ANSWER, "House of the Wicked"
- 7:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL
- 8:00 AROUND THE WORLD
- 8:30 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- 9:00 OPINION PLEASE, "Air Pollution"
- 9:30 INTRODUCTION TO GENEOLOGY
- 10:00 MATH 100

## KBYU FM

TUESDAY

- 6:30 CAMPUS CALENDAR
- 6:52 TIME OUT FOR MUSIC
- 8:20 GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY
- 8:45 AROUND THE WORLD
- 7:00 EVENING CONCERT
- 8:30 BYU FORUM
- 9:30 BYU CONCERT HALL
- 9:30 MUSIC FROM THE CANADIAN PAVILION
- 10:00 KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS
- 10:10 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
- 10:40 READER'S DIGEST
- 10:42 MOUTHS
- 11:05 JESUS THE CHRIST

## MUSIC LECTURE SERIES

MUSIC 149 or 349

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Those who register for this course attend fourteen stimulating lectures designed to increase the student's understanding—and, therefore, appreciation—prior to the concerts listed below. Grades are given strictly on the basis of attendance; no written reports or exams are required. Students must obtain tickets for the concerts separately at the Harris Arts Center ticket office.

### SCHEDULE OF CONCERTS

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|-------------|--|
| February 1  | Faculty Piano Recital  |
| February 8  | Lyceum: Bella Rodenka  |
| February 22 | Lyceum: Valery Kilmor  |
| February 26 | Faculty Chamber Recital  |
| March 7     | Lyceum: Utah Symphony  |
| March 14    | Oratorio Choir and Orchestra Concert                             |
| March 28    | A Cappella Choir Concert   |
| April 12    | Women's Chorus Concert   |
| April 18    | Lyceum: Contemporary Music Festival with Utah Symphony Orchestra |
| April 25    | Chamber Orchestra Concert  |
| April 29    | Faculty Chamber Recital  |
| May 9       | Opera: "La Perichole"  |
| May 13      | Band Concert   |
| May 20      | Orchestra Concert  |

### TIME

Lectures: 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
Concerts: 8:15 p.m.

### TUITION

\$3.00 BYU students  
\$17.50 non-BYU students  
(includes reserved seats to concerts listed above)

### PLACE

Lectures: Madsen Recital Hall  
Concerts: de Jong Concert Hall  
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# Registration Regulations Released

on concerning tuition for spring semester was released by the Financial Office.

will be made for all classes and audit classes credit classes.

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**PART-TIME**  
graduate students take-  
ours or less will be  
a part-time tuition

basis. All undergraduate students taking nine and one-half hours or more will be charged on a full-time tuition basis.

All graduate students taking eight hours or less will be charged on a part-time tuition basis. All graduate students taking eight and one-half hours will be charged for nine hours. All graduate students taking nine hours or more will be charged on a full-time tuition basis.

All nonmembers of the LDS Church will be charged tuition in accordance with the printed in-

formation in the class schedule and the university catalog. Those students who have been recently baptized into the LDS Church should check with the Registration Office to make sure that their status has been changed.

Those students who do not pay the appropriate tuition for non-credit classes, or for auditing of classes, or for nonmember fees, etc., will be subject to audit, and will be required to pay the balance of any tuition due plus the applicable late fee. The late fee is necessary due to the additional cost of processing the paper work for those students who have not paid the proper tuition.

## REFUND

Any students who pay for more hours than they are actually registered for, or any students who drop from a full-time basis to a part-time basis, should then request a refund through the registration office approximately one week after making such change.

## TV-TV To Televis

### ory 170 Class

merican Heritage," the history 170 class at Brigham Young University, will be of television audiences (TV Channel 11), three next semester, beginning.

will be televised Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. with replays Tuesday and Thursday to 11 p.m. It is taught by David Poll.

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low the course but not for credit. It contains textbook assignments, lecture outlines, recommended additional readings and review questions for the examination.

## HISTORY FILMS

The course consists of 35 lectures of 45 minutes each, several full-length historical films, two mid-term tests and a final. It utilizes excerpts from films and tape recordings, graphs, statistics, maps, pictures and historical cartoons. During the course Dr. Poll interviews 10 faculty experts on related areas to give an important degree of team teaching.

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## DRAMA LECTURE SERIES

DRAMA 149 or 349

One credit hour available

those registering for this series attend lectures, prior to the plays listed, designed to increase the student's understanding—and, therefore, appreciation—of each play. Grades are given strictly on the basis of attendance; no written reports or exams are required. BYU students must purchase tickets for the plays separately at the Harris Fine Arts Center Office.

## SCHEDULE OF PLAYS

February 7	Journey's End (Reader's Theatre)
February 12	The Sound of Music
February 23	Arena Theatre Production
March 1	Majority of One
March 20	Television Drama
April 10	Rip Van Winkle (Children's Theatre)
April 17	Arena Production
April 26	Oedipus Rex Cycle
May 1	The Rivalry
May 15	Television Drama

## PLACE

Lectures:	Debate Theatre
	Harris Fine Arts Center
Plays:	Purdue Drama Theatre
	Harris Fine Arts Center

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## The Week Ahead

<b>TUESDAY, JANUARY 16</b>	
10 a.m.	Devotional — Dean Daniel H. Ludlow SFH (Final Exam for credit)
3:30 p.m.	Play—"The Little Foxes" Drama Theater HFAC
<b>THURSDAY, JANUARY 18</b>	
7:50 p.m.	Basketball—Wyoming Laramie KSL Radio
<b>FRIDAY, JANUARY 19</b>	
8:30 p.m.	Swimming—Wyoming Laramie Record Hop with Ray Bishop, ELWC Ballroom 25 cents, casual dress, refreshments, stag
<b>SATURDAY, JANUARY 20</b>	
9-12 p.m.	Stag Dance—"Rapid Transit" Cannon Center rock band, 25 cents, casual dress
7:30 p.m.	Dance Instruction ELWC Ballroom
7:30 p.m.	Wrestling—Oregon University SFH
8 p.m.	Basketball—New Mexico Albuquerque Regionality Dance—Pace- ELWC Ballroom makers, refreshments, Camelot theme, budget card or 50 cents
<b>THURSDAY, JANUARY 23</b>	
7:30 p.m.	Wrestling—Utah State SFH
<b>FRIDAY, JANUARY 26</b>	
7:30 p.m.	Wrestling—Portland State SFH Basketball—Texas Western Chicago SFH
8 p.m.	Swimming—University of Oregon SFH
<b>SATURDAY, JANUARY 27</b>	
2 p.m.	Swimming—Colorado State RPE Basketball—Layola Chicago

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Ruth Thomson, a BYU student with many titles, added a new crown Friday—Miss Wool of Utah. The Provo girl has been Utah State Dairy Princess, Provo Miss Liberty Bell, Intercollegiate Knights Duchess and second attendant to this year's Miss Utah.

## Y Coed Wins Contest

BYU femininity scored a hundred last Friday night at the Utah Miss Wool contest.

The queen and two runners-up are all BYU students. The other two finalists were from the University of Utah.

Ruth Thomson is a graduate assistant who plans to teach English on the college level after earning her masters degree. She graduated cum laude last year from BYU.

First runner-up is Jeanne Sorensen, a junior in teachers education and head flag twirler. Ja-Lynn Rasmussen is second runner-up and a freshman in art. She is

also a member of the BYU debate squad.

The duties of Miss Wool will be to tour and do publicity work for the wool industry. In June she will represent Utah in the national contest in San Angelo, Tex.

Thirty-seven girls from throughout the state competed and were judged on beauty, poise, modeling ability and personality.

## After Finals...

# Concerts Impromptu Schedule

Several aspiring musicians will perform on Concerts Impromptu Sat., Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge. The program promises relaxation from finals pressures.

John Lamonte, a graduate student in French, will play guitar, harmonica, and autoharp. His mountain style renders his autoharp playing different from the ordinary. John has played semi-pro-

fessionally for seven years, on television and in coffee houses and supper clubs.

The Baranov Trio, composed of Steve Howard, Lou Hall, and Wayne Strong, will provide folk and contemporary music. These young men first performed as a group in a night club in Anchorage, Alaska, where they had gone to find jobs. They are engaged to play at Park City in February.

John Foster is one of the few saw players on campus. He acquired his unusual talent six years ago when his father showed him how to hold the saw. While serving a mission in Argentina, John per-

formed on television. His specialty is movie theme songs. Concerts Impromptu is the direction of Steve Finley and Culture Office.

## Arena Theater Tryouts Set

"An Evening of Unconventional Theatre," is next in the Arena Theater opening Feb. 22.

This production, directed by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, chairman of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept., will consist of experimental pieces designed to explore and demonstrate some of the contemporary trends in dramatic arts.

Tryouts will be today and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Arena Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Acting roles and technical responsibilities are open to all members of the studentbody without regard to area of specification.

## Concert Band Openings

Openings are available in all sections of the Concert Band Program held daily at 11 a.m. Students interested in registering without an audition may do so by signing up for Music 133 or 338, Section 2. Especially needed are woodwind, low brass and percussion players.

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## Around The Campus

### W2 FORMS

Students will be available at the office, D-55 ASB, after Wednesday. They will be one week and then will be the address of student's

### AMER CATALOG

Jan. 22, the 1968 Summer catalog will be available of charge to all students. Copies are available at ASB. The catalog contains a complete list of all classes as well as class schedules of seniors of school.

### READING LIBRARY

Natural Lending Library open from 1-3 p.m. today Friday. Records and sheets will be checked out for a period.

### BOOK SALE

Book sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center, ELWC. Students and faculty are invited to look for sale at their own

### Y MAGAZINE

Students who submitted material for the magazine this fall may now bring their manuscripts at the apartment office in the Y.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Students, societies, and other organizations wishing to participate in the International Week displays are to pick up application forms from the International Stu-

## Refunds Students

Students who worked part-time during the summer may have a refund on their 1967 Federal income tax returns, Roland V. Director of Internal Revenue for Utah said today.

Students are required to file a return if they earned \$600 or more. If they earned less than \$600, a refund will be withheld from their employers, they said. A return in order to obtain a refund of the tax withheld from wages.

Students who earn more than \$600 will not owe any income tax. They are entitled to the usual \$600 exemption, plus a \$500 minimum deduction.

Students are entitled to claim a personal exemption when they file their tax return, Mr. Wise said. Students who furnish more than the cost of support for themselves and who are a full-time student also claim him as an exemption on their tax return, unless the child is married and is a dependent return with his or her

parents desk, 4th floor ELWC. Application deadline is Feb. 8.

### MAY GRADUATES

Students anticipating May, 1968, graduation should clear their major and minor requirements with their major department and make sure their respective college submits their name to the Graduation Office.

### SENIOR BASH

Free ping pong, movies, and shuffleboard and two games of bowling for 35 cents will be part of the Senior Bash Jan. 25, the last day of finals. Tickets for the Games Area event will be available at the Wilkinson Center Main Desk for seniors with stamped activity cards. Seniors may bring dates who are not seniors.

### ARIZONA CLUB DANCE

Arizona Club will sponsor a dance with the "Country Gentlemen" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the East Gym.

## Freshman Coed Wins Dream Trip To Paris

By Pierre Hathaway  
Universe News Writer

In fulfillment of one of her life's dreams, Janice Widdison, a BYU freshman, is going to Paris, France, this summer.

Janice studied French four years in a Van Nuys high school prior to coming to BYU.

The Federation of the French Alliance in the U.S. sponsors an annual nation wide essay contest with a prize of a month in Paris.

The BYU French classes were all assigned to enter the contest which required a 500 word essay on "The French book that influenced my life the most."

Janice was most influenced in reading *The Little Prince* where she noted the callousing of adults to the beauties of life.

When asked if she expected to win Janice said, "If I had any idea I was winning I would have polished the essay."

When the letter confirming the winning entry arrived Janice read it several times—not believing what she read.

Realizing two of her life's dreams, that of going to BYU and a trip to Europe sort of depletes her dream book.

Any suggestions?

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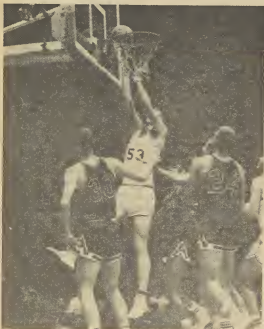
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# Sports



Jim Eakins (53) of BYU gets easy two points while Arizona's Mickey Foster (30) and John Harbour (24) look helplessly on. Eakins has been big cog in Cougar machine.

## Y Cagers Meet 'Pokes, Lob

Continued from page one

near the top in nearly all of the league statistics last week.

Though the Laramie crew has looked good in blasting such teams as Denver (107-72), Nevada Southern (102-87) Iowa (94-82) and USC (78-78), the Cowboy quintet has fallen down badly against Tulsa (72-50), UCLA (104-71) and New Mexico.

The Cowboys have four starters scoring in double figures and a fifth, center Cary Von Krosigk, at 9.8. Junior guard Harry Hall leads at 20.7, followed by sopho-

more forwards Carl Ashley (16.8) and Stan Dodds (14.1) and senior guard Mike Eberle (12.3).

### MIRACLE TEAM

At New Mexico, Coach Bob King has produced somewhat of a miracle team this season, after losing four starters from the squad that was rated as high as third in the nation last year.

All five of the Lobos are scoring better points per game in the best early-season record in the country this season.

Veteran guard Ron scored 30 against Wyoming, cragging over 20 points followed by 6-8 junior Sanford (16.0), 6-8 sophomore Greg Howard, sophomore guard Ron (10.3) and 6-5 junior Howard Crimes (10.2).

## Houston Preps For UCLA Tilt

Equipped with a portable court shipped in from Los Angeles, backboards borrowed from Massachusetts, and special dugouts for the score keepers, timers, players, and news men, the Houston Astro-dome is prepared to house the clash of top-ranked UCLA and Houston January 20.

Astrodome officials expect attendance to top a record 55,000.

The televised contest will be seen in this area at 7 p.m. on channel 2.

## Trackmen To Oregon

By Bob Hudson

Cougar trackmen open the invitational season in a big way Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Portland Invitational Indoor meet in Portland, Ore.

Eight men and Head Coach Clarence Robinson will make the trip to the west coast. Included in this group are Tom Bonin, fastest freshman hurdler in the nation last year, and Altti Alarotu, the number six pole vaulter in the world.

Also competing are Bob Richards as a distance runner, Terry Tomlinson in the 60-yard dash, Jaakko Tuominen in the 1,000-yard run, Ed Hanks in the high jump, Cary Tipton in the 500-yard run and Pertti Pousi in the long and triple-jump events.

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# Swimmers Open Season Jan. 26

Mike Barney  
Staff Sports Writer

Rise to sports sup- team could be said to more progress than ing team, which opens season Jan. 26 against Jan. 27 against Colo- the BYU pools. ers ago BYU did not a swimming pool, let a. Now the swimming of the most successful enting BYU.

## BIG RISE

in rise to high quality ed to many things, most important factors the great talent which to the "Y" in both and coaches.

in dual competition BYU swimmers were

rule in the Western ference which makes nship entirely depend- conference meet (held year), the swimmers to be satisfied with ice in the WAC stand-

the swim team aims tute for this year's

## restlers e Busy

restling squad is look- i to the busiest two als year's schedule on mats.

ed Davis puts his 4.2 eard on the line Sat- the Y grapplers host y of Oregon at 7:30 Smith Fieldhouse. wing week the Fuma l meet three tough op- three consecutive days e Jan. 25, Portland 6 and the University of Jan. 27.

meets will start in the ouse at 7:30 p.m.

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team is not an easy one. The team spends a good deal of time away from home, traveling to Laramie, Wyo., Albuquerque, N.M., and Lub- bock, Texas—all on Thursday, Fri- day and Saturday of the same week.

Coach Walter Cryer's high op- timism is based on the good show- ing the team made in both the

Denver Relays and the Utah Re- lays. These two events have no bearing on the outcome of the sea- son but they do give the coach and team a way to test themselves against other teams before the dual meet season actually starts.

A good showing in the relays is a good way of predicting the qual- ity of the team as a whole—and by this test BYU is very strong.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Thurs.	Jan. 18	Wyoming at Laramie	8 p.m.	KSL Radio (1160)
Sat.	Jan. 20	New Mexico at Albuquerque	8 p.m.	KSL Radio (1160)
Friday	Jan. 20	Loyola at Chicago	8:45 p.m.	KSL-TV (Channel 2)
Sat.	Jan. 27	Texas (El Paso) at Chicago	8 p.m.	KSL-TV (Channel 5)

### WRESTLING

Sat.	Jan. 20	Oregon University	7:30 p.m.	BYU
Thurs.	Jan. 25	Utah State	7:30 p.m.	BYU
Friday	Jan. 26	Portland State	7:30 p.m.	BYU
Sat.	Jan. 27	Washington University	7:30 p.m.	BYU

### SWIMMING

Friday	Jan. 26	University of Oregon and Denver University	8 p.m.	BYU
Sat.	Jan. 27	Colorado State University	2 p.m.	BYU

### TRACK

Sat.	Jan. 27	Portland Invitational	Portland, Ore.
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## Gymnasts Squeak By Denver

A sterling comeback performance by BYU's gymnastic team resulted in a narrow 170-177.8 victory for the Cougars last night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Coach Bruce Morganega's squad trailed Denver by 2.5 points going into the final event—the horizontal bars.

In that event Mike Gordon won it for BYU and teammate Craig Beck took second to give BYU the margin of points needed for the victory.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by BYU's Dave Watters, who took first place in the parallel bars, and Dennis Ramsey, taking top honors in the side horse event.

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# North Viets Bomb Laos; May Mean Escalation

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The Royal Lao government said Monday North Vietnam had used planes against ground targets in Laos for the first time. Such a move would mark a major escalation of the Southeast Asian conflict.

An official communique also reported a major Communist attack against the Laotian fortress of Nam Bue by 5,000 or more troops in a thrust in the royal capital of Luang Prabang and said the airfield at Luang Prabang was hit by a five-hour commando raid.

The communique said four North Vietnamese Antonov-2 fighter-bombers bombed and strafed the town of Muguat, 20 miles west of the Communist base of Sam Neua in Laos and 80 miles east of Nam Bac, the Dien Bien Phu-like fortress acting as a barrier for Luang Prabang. Four civilians

were reported killed.

It said two of the planes were shot down and that the other two escaped. The planes were felled by machine gun fire apparently from Meo tribesmen, the American-backed guerrillas who have harassed the Communists and their supply lines in the area near the North Vietnam border.

There was no immediate explanation of the three Communist attacks but there were indications they were mounted to draw pressure off the Ho Chi Minh supply trail to South Vietnam. American and Laotian planes have been bombing the trail heavily.

In addition Meo tribesmen led by Gen. Vang Pao have roamed through the area for years attacking Communist supply lines near the borders of North Vietnam. Vang Pao had worked with U.S. intelligence agencies for five years before he and his troops were commissioned into the Royal Lao Army two years ago.

## GOP Claims Aid Programs Cause 'Chaos'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican policy committee is proposing broad changes in federal aid programs, which it claims are causing chaos in state and local governments.

The GOP report called aid programs "the main cause" of increased centralization of power in Washington. It said more than 400 programs cost \$17 billion a year.

President Johnson has recognized flaws in the present organization of these programs but has merely paid "lip service to the principles of federalism" in efforts to approve them, the Republicans claimed.

The recommendations were outlined Sunday in what was called a final report from the Republican Coordinating Committee on the Restoration of Federalism. The committee comprises congressional leaders, governors and other high-ranking Republicans.

Conceding that the federal budget deficit prevented carrying out the Republican proposals now, they said a start could be made in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

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# Thieu Asserts Rights in War Negotiations

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The speech appeared to reflect growing fears in Thieu's government that President Johnson might be preparing to negotiate a unilateral peace agreement with the Communists which would be unacceptable to the Saigon administration.

## "SHOULD HAVE ROLE"

"The Republic of Vietnam must naturally should have the central role in any development relating to the events in Vietnam," Thieu said in an address to Vietnamese newspaper editors.

"To overlook this normal setup is to give leeway to the Communist tententious propaganda, and damage the success of our common cause.

I regret to say that in the past our allies sometimes have not avoided these pitfalls by placing themselves at the center of peace efforts in Vietnam."

Turning to the question of hot pursuit, Thieu said: "We cannot tolerate that Viet Cong use Cambodia territory as a sanctuary to launch attacks against us."

# Don't Agree to Increase

ON (UPI) — Con- writer Monday re- tions for a com- ease of less than the asked by President as the administration on federal spending. Vilbur Mills, D-Ark., Ways & Means Com- man in Congress- on to a tax increase, hold the line" stand- ment spending be- d support a tax in- size.

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They've marched up 6 to 10 per cent on ne advocates of a tax ld be satisfied with ve for a tax increase more than the in- ding."

# Romney Reveals War Ending Plan

KEENE, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan proposed Monday night the "guaranteed neutralization" of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia by removing foreign military troops or bases and eliminating alliances. Romney, speaking at Keene State College, said he would undertake the "guaranteed neutralization" of the three Southeast Asian countries if he is elected president.

The Republican presidential candidate said his plan would require "removal of foreign military troops or bases in the area and there would be no alliances by na-

tions in the area with outside blocs, either Eastern or Western."

Romney said he could supply the new leadership necessary for the neutralization resulting in the four Indochinese states being "de-fused from cold war conflict—conflict, liberated from the destructive presence of a so-called 'war of national liberation,' and relieved of the use of the threat or force as a way of resolving disputes or pursuing political goals on their territory."

He suggested Saigon and the National Liberation Front (NFL) work out the basic settlement to include cessation of fighting and

supervision of the neutrality by a political-military presence working under a special international commission.

An agreement would be needed among the several powers involved to end hostilities which could be worked out under the auspices of the Geneva Conference

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Closeout prices. Cut to fit student budgets. Used as well as new equipment.

Two locations:

837 N. 700 East—Just off campus  
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BOYS: STUDY COURSE for all English  
and Math prices. Contact 374-5320

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UNRECOVERABLE Wholesale Prices on  
Scott's Hairdresser, Lash, and  
Brow Lashers, Intimate 374-2528

### Child Care

EXPERIENCED mother will tend children  
in my home. Daytime. Contact 374-  
5320. Green, 255-8190

EXCELLENT child day-care, own home.  
Professional experience. Reasonable  
charges. 374-4014

### 14 Clothing

BRIDES — LeVoy's alterations with sleeves,  
and French darts. Ladies Ward 374-  
9228

### 23. Insurance, Investment

PRUDENTIAL of Omaha branches & modernity  
maximum benefits. Minimum  
premiums 374-2297

WILLIAMS Ford Sales, Inc. Women  
representing Capital Planning Company  
374-5287

### 24 Jewelry

**DIAMONDS —  
SAVE MONEY**  
Manufacturing Jeweler  
L & S Enterprises  
1401 Desai Building  
79 South Main, S.L.S.

### 27. Photography, Supplies

PROFESSIONAL — Professional color  
service for your wedding at lowest rates.  
Call 374-5359 after 5 p.m. 1218

### 28. Printing, Supplies

WEDDING INVITATIONS 100 only \$5.95  
Send 25 cents for catalog, samples.  
Hoffert, Becking, Idaho. 374-  
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### 31. Typing

HIGHLY experienced typist, shorthand,  
grammar, reports, genealogy, etc. 259  
Call after 374-2528

**40. Employment for Men or Women**  
BUTLERS needed — seek new improved  
BUTLER Girl. Certified. Booklets.  
Commissions 374-2528

BOYS: needed — well paid, active, A-1  
age settings \$2.50 per hour. 374-  
5320 after 5:00 p.m. 259

STYLIST, Coiffure, V-neck color photos  
available for men, part and full time.  
very available. Hester Employment,  
449 North Main. 374-5320

**44. Household Goods for Sale**  
BUTLERS — LeVoy's alterations with sleeves,  
and French darts. Ladies Ward 374-  
9228

COUCH & chair set. Almost new. \$70 or  
less. Call after 374-2528

**50. Musical Instruments for Sale**  
GUITARS, Basses, Amps, Combo Organ,  
P.A. Systems, Drums, and Accessories.  
Tune selection, Sales and Lessons.  
Harper Music, 108 South 200 West.

HEAD STANDARDS 1950 Old Nevada Type  
Excellent condition. 374-9372, 1-10

### 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

FOR FUN IN BETWEEN  
SEMESTERS TRY SKIING  
Whole outfits for as low as \$39.50.

Parkas 1/3 off.  
Ski Pants 1/3 off.

Just a sample of the many specials  
at Provo's fastest growing ski  
headquarters.

The Don, 837 North 700 East  
Western Trading's Don,  
255 W. Chr.  
Phone 374-5320

ROAD Masters 2100s 800 Honda Brothers  
5, 4 Suzuki also 1300, 1400, 1500  
374-1605

RAIT Standard 500, 63", Lake new 575  
Suzuki, 220-2909

### 52. For Sale Misc.

#### SINGER

#### SEWING MACHINE

Want reliable party to take  
over last 5 payments of \$8.

Zig-zags, sews on buttons,  
applique's, Etc.

Call 375-3375  
after 6, 374-1506

Want to get on the slopes reasonably?  
Check with the Don's Shops.

Two locations:  
837 N. 700 East—Just off campus.  
255 West Center at  
Western Trading Center  
374-5320.

EXCELLENT leave for 1000s. 1000s.  
Radio, Phonograph, 374-2833, 254-  
2528

2 ADVERTISEMENTS for "W" for male. 1-10  
1 ADVERTISEMENT for "W" for male. 1-10  
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DELICIOUS, Gold Blum's Apples. 1-10  
1 ADVERTISEMENT for "W" for male. 1-10  
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**54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps**  
GIRLS: Versatile for spring semester.  
Canyon Trade Apartments. 374-4080

**55. Sleeping Rooms**  
BOYS: sleeping room apartment, furnished.  
TV, bath, microwave, 820, 374-1701  
773 East 500 North

FOR upper classman girl, also home.  
Kitchen facilities, call after 5, 374-  
2528

INDIVIDUAL room for BYU boys. 374-5320  
working facilities, furnished, 374-  
5320

BOYS: 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath,  
374-5320

4 BOYS: 800 374-3996, 161 East 100  
North The Haunted House. 374-5320

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NEW ROOM: new home, girl, baby  
attending in exchange of desired. 225-6463

BOYS: GIRLS: 2 private rooms, everything  
you need. 820, 374-1701

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### 58. Apartments for Rent

**METLER MANOR  
INVITATION**  
BYU coeds are cordially  
invited to enjoy the lovely facilities  
of the MANOR during  
Spring Semester "Exciting  
Living for Women."

RSP 373-9732  
90 W. 800 N.

GIRLS

SPACIOUS NEW APARTMENTS

Extra large bedrooms and closets.

\$36 all utilities paid.

Seville Apartments

185 East 300 North, 374-5533

REAM APARTMENTS  
has a few semester vacancies  
for MEN

● Proves largest & finest

● Easy parking (private)

● All utilities paid except elec.

● Heated pool

● Barbecue & picnic area

● Etc.

Phone 374-5446  
Inquire 401 North 700 East

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Available about Jan. 26

Deluxe one bedroom apartment  
in new white brick 8-plex.

Designed especially for year-round  
student couples without children.

Carpets, drapes, disposals, laundry  
facilities on premises, covered  
reserved carports. Walking distance  
to downtown Provo.

Must see to appreciate.

\$85.00  
New MACADIA Apartments.  
Call 374-2583 between 9 and 5.  
Call 374-5351 after 5 p.m.

"Y's" MANOR

● 4 block from campus

● Y - Deep Freeze

● \$25

● All utilities included

765 North 400 East Main 374-2626

GIRLS—NEW APARTMENTS

Four vacancies for Spring Semester  
Chancellor Apartments—800 E. 500 N.  
Mediterranean, Early American,  
Modern Furniture

2 girls/bedroom—\$37/mo.  
374-4765

STUDENT? girls to share apartment. Free  
laundry facilities. Utilities paid. White  
tile floors to campus 800 800. Call  
374-5669 after 5:00 p.m.

PRIVACY — 2 room \$30 each — no  
controlling gas station abundant at  
1480 North State, Provo. 374-5320

GIRLS: Openings, lovely Campus Bus  
apartments. Close to Campus. All the  
amenities. 600 North 200 East. 374-  
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GIRLS: 600 roommates wanted. New  
house, car. \$27 plus utilities. 374-5320

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### 58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS: Campus Plaza contact available  
Call 375-2000 after 5 p.m. or  
374-5559

A few openings for men, Spring  
Semester at LeVoy's, 400 North 800  
374-5559

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## What's it to work for a giant

Depends on the giant.  
grant happens to be Ford  
Company, it can be a  
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